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PROPRIETORS.

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BRIDGET'S DAUGHTER.

Bridget brought her little daughter

When she came across the river

(Just a poor Irish girl with a silver of the gold)

And for such a bit of beauty

Twas her pleasure and her duty

From day to day to labor at the hardest kind of

When she was scrubbing or scrubbing

Or at the wash-tub rubbing

The smile on Bridget's face it was a wonder to behold

And it seemed as if, while darning,

She was diligently scheming

To reach the glowing rainbow for the hidden

Pot of gold.

Twas always in a daze

Was the anxious mother, Bridget

Lest some villain should steal this precious jewel of delight

Her little treasure; and

And she really took no pleasure

When the smile of her eyes—her only one—was out of sight.

But, despite this self-sacrifice,

And the watchful attention

Love found a way to enter and entrap the

mother's heart.

And though not a word was spoken,

Bridget felt her father's love

And mother-love could never heal the wounds of Cupid's dart.

Today a lovely mother

Is the wife of a doting father

A leader in society—a charming little wife,

Is Bridget's little daughter

With a husband to support her

Who shows by every action that he loves her as his life.

In this exalted station,

In a royal habitation

Where the finest china has replaced the once

rural toilet

The daughter and the mother

Live, devoted to each other

And a daughter woman will not find that

Bridget is here!

—Josephine Pollard.

ARIZONA.

Its Mountains, Plains, Rivers, Deserts, Plateaus and Peoples.

A Glance at the Territory Generally—The Mineral Region—The Navajo, Mescal and Other Indian Tribes.

Arizona is supposed to consist for

the most part of deserts and barren

rugged mountains infested with

ferocious Indian tribes. Such is the case to

a certain extent; the central and south-

western portions of the Territory consist-

ing of sharp, abrupt mountains of

lava formations. These mountains, under

the burning vertical sun, glare

like cinders, and always reminded me

of what Bayard Taylor said of the

Rock of Acon. Arizona possesses

many proofs of volcanic action, as the

country around the Gila River and the

Salt can testify. This truly desert

country covers an area of several

thousand square miles.

THE DESERT IN THE NORTH

is broken by the Salt and the Gila, and

in the south by the Santa Cruz and San

Pedro Rivers. The largest tributary

of the Salt is the Verde. This river

flows through a valley 2500 feet below

the surrounding country. On the

west it is entered through Copper

Canyon. From a high plateau on the

Prescott, you first look down

3000 feet on Verde Valley, always

green except in winter, when it

sometimes snows heavily, and when

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